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that Florida has not a greater number of inhabitants is because its virtues and opportunities are not generally known. It is true that for years we have had a large influx of winter visitors, but they are hereto enjoy our delightful climate, the hunting, fishing and the natural and artificial beauties so abundantly found throughout the State—these people are well supplied with cash and have no special interest in the investigation of our facilities for MAKING a living, but, we gladly welcome all such, knowing there is room and that many such will finally make homes with us where declining days may be spent in the placid enjoyment of life surrounded by every comfort necessary to promote happiness with the certainty that should adversity assail them in declining age, their investments here have appreciated sufficiently to insure comfort and independence. To the man in less affluent circumstances the outlook is more than encouraging—it is a certainty. On our vacant lands when properly drained and protected from forest fires—both of which may be done cheaply not to exceed one dollar per acre, we have a quick growth of pine forest which in twenty years is worth two dollars per acre per annum without any expenses for improvement whatever, and in addition to this revenue he has the entire benefit for pastureage.

The peninsula of Florida is the natural route from the large Eastern cities to the Panama canal, which fact alone will enhance values and promote the prosperity of all who may have landed investments—in fact, we begin already to feel the effects of this great enterprise which must result in great things for the entire country and for Florida more than any State.

The prudent man seeking small investments will come to Florida and grow up with the country—we must have two million more inhabitants and we can have, if we make the proper effort to make known our many advantages.

In my next I will tell how we may secure this desired immigration.

Home Circle

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the good things and helpful things, that they know about. Only selfish people keep their good things to themselves, and I am sure Our Home Circleers are not of that class.

GOOD ROADS.

We haven't had much to say on this subject recently—not because the country doesn't need them, but we were waiting to see what such an intelligent body as our recent grand jury would present on this line. These gentlemen "suggest and recommend to our Board of County Commissioners that they take such steps as in their judgment would be wise and prudent to provide the ways and means of improving the conditions of our public highways, looking to the establishment throughout the country of a system of good hard-surface roads."

In other words, the County Commissioners would be justified in securing the services of an engineer to make a road map for the county, showing present roads and how these roads could be straightened and main roads built north and south, east and west, with lateral roads running to the "big" roads. An approximate estimate could be made of cost, and then the people would have something tangible to act on. The flat woods roads in Florida only need to be drained and "thrown up" properly. This would not cost \$100 per mile. It's the sandy roads that might cost \$500 per mile—may be a little more.

We confidently expect the board, in the face of the recommendation of the grand jury, to take up this matter and have an estimate made.—Index.

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